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DR. SCHROEDER'S CASE

Official Correspondence Relating to His Professorship in the Catholic University.

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But He Withheld His Resignation
in Compilance With the Pope's
Wishes-Cardinal Steinbuber's Lets
ter From the Vatican,

Washington, October 22, 1897.
The official correspondency relating to
the case of Mgr. Schroeder, which his
attracted such widespread attention
became available to-day. The letter of
Mgr. Schroeder submitted to the board
of directors of the Catholic University
is addressed to Bishop Horstman, of
Cheveland, who acted as atterney for
as follows:

"To Right Rev. Behop Ign S. Horst
man, Bishop of Cleveland.
"Right Reverend Eishop—When I had
a few days ago the honor to meet you
that during my last scay in Germany I
intend to send from there my resignation 2s professor of this University, As
a matter of fact, the persisters hestility to which I have been subjected for
past scholastic year and the physician
declared it my entrest duty to avoid
every mental excitement, You also
know that I did not send my resignation
and that I came back to Washington on
anocount of the letters of Cardinal Stebhuber, in which he expressed his own
and the will of the Holy Father.

"When I followed this order, I was
convinced that His Hollness intended
to advise me not to give up my position
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(Signed) "JOSSPHI SCHROEDER."
Washington, D. C., Oct. 21, 1897.
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"This morning I had the opportunity

to speak with our Holy Pather. When

"The Holy Father himself advised Mgr. Schroeder not to send in his resignation as a professor of the university. It seems that members of the board want to force him to do so. Your Excellency may in a delicate way call their attention to the impropriety of such a measure."

PAUSE IN THE RUSH

Trade Takes a Needed Breathing Spell to Find Out its Bearings.

YELLOW JACK GAINS.

Fifty New Cases and Five Deaths in New Orleans Yesterday.

VETERANS ADJOURN.

"I also expect that every member of the board will pledge himself to secrecy concerning this, my letter. I must also add that my resignation must be considered on the approval of our Holy Fowher, and I will notify His Holiness immediately of the letter through Cardinal Steinhuber.

(Signed) "JOSEPH SCHROEDER" Washington, D. C., Oct. 21, 1897.

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After adjourning a reunion was held at Lee Camp Soldiers' Home.

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VOLUME OF BUSINESS STILL HEAVY

to Buying in Excess of Distributive Demand-Broad Foundations Being Laid for Larger Business-Decline In Cotton Due to Large Crop.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade wil say in its issue of to-morrow; After the heaviest buying ever known in many branches during September in many branches during September and the first half of October k was both natural and desirable that a more quiet period should give time for testing the size and temper of retail trade and for distributing part of the enormous quantities bought in textile goods. The rush of orders went far beyond all distributive demand in August, and represented great replenishment of stocks, and the similar rush for goods has been correspondingly great in other lines during the past two months.

In Iron and steel and in boots and choes there was actual danger of a speculative inflation of prices such as was seen in 1895, but it has not been. It has been avoided apparency for this season by the solid sense of leading men, who regard a time of comparative quiet as essential to the coming and permanence of prespectly in their lines. As the buying for replenishment is partly satisfied and diminishes, there is some decrease in the volume of transactions, though at the same time the working

buying for replenishment is partly satisfied and diminishes, there is some decrease in the volume of transactions, though at the same time the working force has further increased, the wages of labor have in numerous cases been alvanced, and the foundation laid more broadly every week for larger buying and business hereafter.

The iron industry walts, because possible production for the year has been practically ordered, walte neither buyers nor sellers regard contracts at current prices for next year's business as quite safe. Beseener pig is a shade weaker at \$16.40 and grey forge at \$9.50 at Pittsburg, while billiers are hard to get at any price, owing to the stoppage of only two works of moderate size, so much has the current demand come to exceed production. Sales of warrant pig fron at Philadelphia 25 cents below is not in fact a decline. New husiness in finished products is almost of necessity smaller, since manufacturing works are nearly all full for months ahead, the plate mills at the West so full that they cald not compete at all for three kock-efeller vessels requiring 2,500 rons each. The demand for bars is the best for a long time, and contracts for the East river bridge, for numerous new buildings and raliway bridges, are still pending.

The coke output has risen to 145,033

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New York, Oct. 22.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

While the general trade movement is
somewhat 'tregular and there are further evidences of falling off in demand,
the volume of business continues of
large propertions. Speculation in wool
has ecased and demand for the staple
is less than for weeks past. Cotton
goods are dull on the weakness of naw
cotton, and jobbers report dry goods
slower than a week ago.
Interior merchants in the Cerstral
West lave not distributed fall stocks
as promptly as expected, and many
jobbers at Western centres find that
they over-estimated the consumptive
demand when securing fall goods. Uns asonably warm weather has interfered with the movement of horvy goods

mand when securing in goods asonably warm weather has red with the movement of heavy

up furnaces long out of blast, and although consumption is heavy. It is not
improbable that production may outrun
it in the near future, which constitutes
an univorable point in the outlook.
Exports of wheat (flour incuded as
wheat) from both coasts of the United
States and from Canada this week
amount to 5.552,171 bushels, agrinst
6,639,000 bushels last week, 4,667,000
bushels in the week a year ago, 2,638,606
bushels two years ago, 3,630,000 bushels
three years ago and as compared with
3,227,660 bushels in the like week of

There has been sharp decrease in th There has been sharp decrease in the export movement of Indian corn this week, the total amounting to 1,177,543 bushels, compared with 2,224,000 bushels list week, 2,379,000 bushels in the week a year ago, 1,343,000 bushels two years ago, 22,000 bushels three years ago and ago, 25,000 dusness three years are and as compared with 222,000 huslets in he like week of 1853. There are 205 busi-ness fadures reported throughout the United States this week, against 196 hast week, 292 in the week a year ago, 259 two years ago, 221 in the like week 1894 and 229 in the third week o

October, 1893. There are twenty-seven busines aflures reported from the Canada this week, a total considerably smaller than that of last week or in the third week of October in any of the four preceding years.

CUSTOM HOUSE IMPROVEMENTS

Changes Recommended by the Govern-ment Inspector of Public Buildings.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 22.—(Special.)-Colonel Edward Roberts, Unite Fetersburg, Va., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—
Colonel Edward Roberts, United States inspector of public buildings, who has made an inspection of the custom house here, has decided that new letter boxes and locker boxes are needed in the postoffice, and that the interior of the custom house building needed repainting and new flooring, also that vitrified brick should be substituted for the cobble stones with which the yard of the building is now paved. Colonel Roberts saw service in aved. Colonel Roberts saw service in ne First Maryland Regiment, Confe-

old your correspondent to-day that hould support Mr. T. E. Clarke for ene House of Delegates from that coun-ig. The State Democratic Executive Committee had declared Mr. Clark the

committee had declared Mr. Clark the regular nominee of the Democratic par-ty. Mr. Clark was nominated for the Legislature by one convention and Mr. Smith by another convention. A. P. Hill Camp of Confederate Vet-grans, accompanied by their fine drum corps, left for Richmond this morning to attend the reunion of Confederate yeterans. The camp carried about 85 men.

Mr. Louis Wright, a son of Mr. Augustus Wright, is critically ill, and little or no hope is entertained for his recov-

ery.
Mr. Hugh Mercer Bolsseau, of the United States Naval Academy, who has been on a visit to his father, Mr. T. H. Holsseau, of this city, left for Annapo-

is this morning.

A prominent contractor of this city received a lecter to-day from General J. S. Negley, of New York, one of the promoters of the Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina railroad, in which he says that he will shortly send to the contractor referred to the specifications, etc., for the work to be done on the road, and asking him to make a bid for the same. This looks as if Mr. De Witt Smith, of New York, the president of the company, and his associates are in earnest about the construction of the road.

TWO MILLION BALES.

New Orleans, October 22.—Secretary Hester's weekly cotton statement shows that the crop movement has passed the two nellton bale mark by 365,000. The total movement to date is ahead of that of 1894 by 261,000 bales. For the 25 days of the season the movement is behind that of last year 246,000 bales.

The amount brought into sight during the past week has been 465,213 bales, against 434,875 bast year. The total movement from September 1 is 2,365,552, arminst 2,629,603 last year. Receipts at all United States ports, 1,755,085 against 1,954,616 hast year; overland to Northern mills and Canada, 160,762, against 192,015 last year. Foreign experts were 236,758, against 1,271,49 last year.

Total takings of American mills North

Total takings of American mills North and South and Canada, 512,343, against 518,478 last year.

He exchantes the total world's visible supply 2,178,528 against 1,896,691 last week, and 2,872,468 last year. Of this the total of American cotton is 2,929,522, against 1,727,634 last week, and 2,582,368 last year.

BANK SHUT UP.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 22.—The National Bank, of Ashville, has closed its doors. This leaves but one lank here. As soon as the anneuncement was circulated a run was begun on the Pattery Park Pank. Up to 1 p. m. more money had been taken in than paid out. The Battery Park Bank stopped about 2 p. m. leaving more money in the first bard one of the National Eark is to the effect that innability to make collections was the cause of the failure, and that it is probable the assets will be sufficient to pay all depositors.

COAL MINERS ORGANIZE.

REPORT OF GEN. MILES

Recommends a Number of Important Appropriations and Fortifications.

THE LARGEST IS FOR HAMPTON ROADS

Thinks \$163,000 Should be Spen Here-The Army Admirably Edis clent Though Inadequate-Two Additional Regiments of Artiflery Seeded.

General Miles, Major General ,Commanding the Army, has made his report to the Secretary of War. In it he and other officers subordinate to him

"The army, although madequate in point of numbers, was never in a higher state of efficiency, both as to the character and qualiheations of its efficient and intelligence and ioyalty of its saldiers. Important changes and improvements have been made after, the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, especially in the mounting of modern artillers and the appliances indopted for the defense of the coasts."

Attention is called to the condition of affairs in Alaska, and a number of "The army, although inadequate

of affairs in Alaska, and a number recommendations filative thereto made. Continuing the report says:

recommendations feative thereto it made. Continuing, the report says:
"Burling the last ten years much a tention has been given by the Government to the subject of const deferment made and the subject of const deferment made and most beneficial results are now be coming apparent. Approximately two ty millions of dollars have been a propriated by the Government, which nearly one-third of what is required put the country in a safe condition defense. Although the general desire our people is to maintain a condition peace with all nations, and the policies.

the accumulated wealth of many generations to be destroyed or endangered by any foreign power with which we are liable to come into contact."

He recommends fortification appropriations as follows: Hampton Roads, \$463,000; approaches to Wilmington, N. C., \$337,000; Charleston harber, \$150,000; approaches to Savunnah, Oa., \$415,000; Rey West, Flz., \$50,000; Prinsach introduced by the same of the same

The Movement of Cotion Far in Excess of the Crop of 1894.

New C:leans, October 22.—Secretary Hester's weekly cotton statement shows that the crop movement has passed the two million bale mark by 25,000. The total movement to date is anead of that of 1894 by 261,000 bales. Por the 25 days of the season the movement is behind that of last year 26,000 bales.

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be a maximum of one enlisted man to 1,000 population, and the maximum one soldier to every 2,000 population

Why England Refused to Take Part in

free coinage, and Senator Wolcott replied, "Yes."

The premier thereupon inquired at what ratio France would open her mints. Senator Wolcott said at 15½, adding that the American envoys had accorded the ratio.

mines. Senator who cold said at 1873, adding that the American envoys had accepted this ratio,

The Senator then presented the following list of contributions, which, among others, he suggested Great Britain might make.

First, the opening of the Indian mints and the repeal of the order making the sovereign legal tender in India.

Second, placing one-fifth of the bullion in the issue department of the Bank of Eugland in silver.

Third, raising the legal tender limit of silver to, say £10 and issuing 29 shilling notes bused on silver, which shall be legal tender, and the retirement, in graduation or otherwise of the ten shilling gold pleess and the substitution of paper based on silver.

Fourth, an agreement to coin annually so much silver, the amount to be left open.

open.
Fifth, the opening of the English Fifth, the opening of the English mints to the coinage of rupees and the coinage of British dollars, which shall be full tender in the straits' settlements and other silver standard colonies and tender it the United Kingdom to the limit of silver legan tender.

Sixth, colonial action and the coinage of silver in Egypt.

Seventh, something having the general scope of the Huskisson plan.

The meeting then closed, and it was understood by the parties that the absence of the French Ambassador, Baron de Couriel, from the proceedings should be regarded as informal, and a second

was ready to reopen her mints to the coinage of silver if the commercial nations adopted the same course, and he still advocated at great length the ratio of 15½. But, he explained, France would not bensider the reopening of the mints of India alone as being sufficient guarantee to permit the French Government. ment to reopen the French mints to the free coinage of silver, Sir Michael Hicks-Reach then announced definitely that Great Britain would not agree to open the English mints to the unlimited coinage of silver, and that whatever views he and his colleagues might, sepa-rately hold regarding bimetallism, he could say that they were united on this point. point.

SHAFR HEEL EXPEDITION. Mysterious Expedition from New York Clear Enough Now.

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 22.—Advices re-ceived to-night from Florida by the Morning News says that the mystery of the expedition which left New York hast week on the schooner Silver Heel, has been cleared up by a telegram re-ceived there to-day by the Cubans. The

ceived to-night from Florida by the Morning News says that the mystery of the expedition which left New York last week on the schooner Silver Heel, had been cleared up by a telegram received there to-slay by the Cubans. The schooner arrived in the Florida Keys Wednesday, and was there met by the tag Launtless, which left this port (Savannah) several days ago.

Dr. Juan Custiffe is said to be in charge of the expedition and went to Cuba on the Dauntless, which started from the keys last Tuesday night.

On board the schooner was sufficient arms and ammunitien for five trips of the Dauntless, and Dr. Castiffo will stand by until the last expedition is landed, when, according to the report, he will fand in Coba and remain there until the war is over. Captain Charles Silva, of the famous Three Friends, is acting as coast pilot. It is also reported of that Castiflo and Silva, with a picked crew, will attempt to sleeze and man a Spanish warship as soon as possible, and then defend the first Spanish port taken.

PRINCETON'S ANNIVERSARY.

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Two Thousand People Attended the Celebration-Cleveland Speaks.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.-The first annual exercises in commemoration of the day when a charter was granted to the day when a charter was granted to the college of New Jersey were held this uffernoom in Alexander Itali. Two thousand people were present on the occasion, which was made one of signal importance by the address of Grover Cleveland, ex-President of the United States, and Lord Aberdeen, Governor General of Cenada. One hundred and fifty odd years ago the province of New Jersey granted the college which afterward assumed its name a charter, authorizing the heginning of the institution of learning which became Frincetion of learning which became Prince-ton University last October, and the exercises were for the two-fold purpose of celebrating the origin of the col-lege of New Jersey and its evolution to Princeton University,

TROOPS ON SULLIVAN'S ISLAND. TROOPS ON SULLIVAN'S ISLAND.

Charleston, S. C., October 22.—Battery
C. First Artillery, U. S. A., Captain
H. W. Hubbell commanding, is now
quartered on Sullivan's Island. The
soldiers arrived at quarantine here late
last night but did not come up to the
city until this morning. The steamer
Planter, on which the men were brought
here from St. Augustine, ran down to
the island at 9 o'clock this morning,
tents were pitched and the men went
into camp until sultable barracks are
completed. There are slavy-one men
and four officers in the garrison.

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Walker to the camp. Col. John sell, of this city, made the press and Col. R. C. Marshall, of Port accepted the pleture on behal

accepton camp.
Messrs, Crarles D. Larus 8 have for feward years ope bacco faculty at the Virgin tary, are moving their eswith the Commonwealth of for the director of the synthest That expired on the 20th of this not mexical that expired on the 20th of this not Messis. Langs & Byt. have until of November 16 remove their mand other factory equipment victs hired by the firm are emphassist in the work of removal. Larus & Byt. worked about him victs in finite factory. These in now, it is understood the put in the shoe factory. It is said bacco mannifacturers have by dissatisfied with their configer State, and redoced when they expired. The firmte new fold now furnish work to quite a peopo who are out of employment. The officers at Burkeville have their configers of the flower dimit have descripting of Edward that he among the first own and the continuated as a consist on the 25th, at the Crossing in the The fuglities was implayed as as by the Cheep part and Ohi company. A figural of 175 in the arrest was convicting to the The Company a figural of 175 in the arrest was convicting to the The Company a figural of 175 in the company.

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